

WELFARE WORK TO BE INAUGURATED FOR KIDDIES HERE

Branch of National Congress of Mothers to be Organized in Clearfield

Scientific Care of Children the Aim of Society Which Has Hundreds of Branches All Over the United States.

A local circle for the advancement of child welfare and a branch of the National Congress of Mothers, is progressing in a satisfactory manner, and a meeting will be held soon for the election of officers here.

Miss Nancy L. Smith, who is in charge of the organization work here, is meeting with gratifying encouragement in her efforts to bring Clearfield mothers together in this valuable work. She will remain in the city until the permanent organization is formed.

This is the first definite movement of the National Congress of Mothers to get mothers of young children into an organization for the purpose of mutual helpfulness, and in order to learn what is being done in the world by those who are giving special attention to child nature.

The child is now receiving the attention of men of science and it is considered quite an essential to the future of humanity to study means and methods of child-rearing as it is to study the properties of soil, seed selection and crop rotation. Children are the nation's greatest asset, and it is the duty of every mother to acquaint herself in a definite way with what is being done by this organization of the babies in Clearfield. Not by scraps of information picked up here and there, but a mother best fitted to meet the growing needs of her children; not by shifting her responsibility upon the school, but by fitting herself to perform the duties of motherhood in the highest possible way.

It is from the germs of thoughts, desires and aspirations planted in the fertile soil of the child's mind that in later life spring the blossoms and fruits which will bring success or failure to the future man or woman and sweet ease or bitterness to those into whose hands God entrusted a soul to be helped or hindered.

TAGGART AND FELLOWS TO BE ARRAIGNED JULY 17

Indiana Election Grafters Will Face Trial in Marion County

(By United Press)
Indianapolis, June 28.—Thomas Taggart, Democratic National Committee man, Mayor Joseph Bell of Indianapolis, and 125 other Indiana politicians indicted for alleged conspiracy to corrupt the 1914 registration at primaries and election in Marion county, will be arraigned July 17. Attorneys for the defendants indicted in conferences before the court and prosecutor Rucker today that they desired a speedy trial. Taggart was the only one of the indicted men to appear in court.

B. R. & P. ERECTING NEW SEMAPHORE POLE

Old One Obscured by Building, Higher Pole is To Be Erected

The B. R. & P. railroad is installing a new Semaphore pole at the Clearfield Market street station. A huge cement foundation for the iron pole which has been unloaded at the station and which measures three feet by three feet by four feet will be buried in the ground in front of the station and the tall iron semaphore set in the cement. The new semaphore pole will be taller than the present one and which enable the trains to see the signal sooner than they have been at present at the buildings have been obscuring.

COMMISSIONERS LEAVE FOR THEIR CONVENTION

County Officials to Regather This Week at Stroudsburg

This evening County Commissioners Richards and Langsdorf, accompanied by County Solicitor A. M. Liveright and County Clerk C. C. Norris will leave to attend a convention of the county commissioners of the state at Stroudsburg, Pa. The convention opens on June 29 and continues until July 2. The convention will take up all matters pertaining to the law, and the different counties. The convention is presided over by law. Commissioner M. C. Bowman is unable to attend.

TURKEY RECALLS ROMAN AMBASSADOR

Nehmen Bey Asks for Passports, But War Not Declared

(BY UNITED PRESS)
London, June 28.—Nehmen Naba Bey, the Turkish ambassador to Italy, has demanded his passports. Rome dispatches today stated that he visited the foreign office there late Saturday and requested his passport. This breaking off of diplomatic relations will leave Turkey and Italy in the same situation as Germany and Italy, as there has been no declaration of war. It was believed that Nehmen Naba Bey was prompted to leave Italy by the Italian reports that several of the greatest units of the navy were enroute to join the Allies' sea forces in the Dardanelles.

WARE THE TYPHUS BUG IS ADVICE OF NOTED PHYSICIAN

Dr. Rucker Warns Travelers to Be On Guard Against Possible Sources of Infection

"Carriers" of Disease Spread Death Wherever They Go—Public Health Service Guarding Against Infection From Europe.

San Francisco, June 28.—"Whoever travels to any great extent is sooner or later going to meet the bacillus typhosus in a viable state," said Assistant Surgeon General W. C. Rucker of the United States Public Health Service in an address before the American Academy of Medicine today.

"Those who stay at home may be living under sanitary conditions, at any rate they are exposed to a set of conditions to which they are more or less habituated, but the moment one begins to travel he multiplies his contact with the sources of infection." The subject of Dr. Rucker's address was "The Transmission of Typhoid Fever on Trains and Steamboats."

He pointed out that the United States Public Health Service has taken adequate measures for requiring pure drinking water for passengers and stated that so far as railway trains are concerned the health of the traveling public was fairly well safeguarded. The dangers arising from insanitary steamboats were discussed thoroughly, as were also the questions of track pollution and the effect of education toward eradication of typhoid fever.

A curious sidelight on the effect of war on the spread of typhoid fever was pointed out by Dr. Rucker, who said that "prior to the Civil War typhoid fever was very largely an urban disease, but when the armies were disbanded and the many typhoid carriers which they contained returned to their respective homes the disease was planted in rural communities throughout the country."

GERMANS DEFEND USE OF GAS BOMBS IN WARFARE

War Office Says United States Protected Against Their Prohibition

(By United Press)
Berlin, June 28.—In defense of the methods of the army in the field, the German war office stated today that gas bombs were first used by the British and French and that the Germans' sole aim in using them was simply to drive the enemy out of the trenches. The Allies flooded the German trenches in Flanders to drive them out and the bombs were used by the Germans for the same purpose. The statement said that if attempts have been made to condemn the Germans in the eyes of the people of the United States by protesting against the use of asphyxiating bombs, it should be recalled that the United States delegation to the Hague convention in 1899 refused to sign a prohibiting their use.

JITNEY BUS TURNS OVER NEAR HYDE CITY SATURDAY

Filled With People, But Three Smashed Windows Only Damage Done
Saturday evening the smaller of Clearfield's two jitney buses upset at the railroad crossing near Hyde City. The bus was going to Hyde with about fifteen people on board when the lights of an automobile blinded the driver of the bus so that he could not see the road. The bus went to the side of the road and gently slid over the bank onto its side. No one was hurt and the only damage done was the breaking of three windows.

MURDER MAY NOW BE CHARGE MADE AGAINST BURKIRK

Wife May Die As Result of Shot If Blood-Poisoning, Feared By Doctors, Sets In

Woman Placed Under X-Rays to Locate Bullet Which Lodged In Her Neck When Her Husband Emptied Pistol at Her.

Murder may be the final charge placed against Ezra Buskirk, now in the county jail charged with shooting his wife in a DuBois hotel recently. Chief of Police Jeffries, of DuBois, was in Clearfield this morning and reported that Mrs. Buskirk who was shot by her husband in the DuBois hotel June 18 is in a serious condition at the DuBois hospital from the effects of one of the bullets which lodged in her head. It is feared that blood poisoning may set in and in such a case the doctors fear that she will not live.

The shot which it is feared will cause blood poisoning passed through Mrs. Buskirk's hand and through her cheek, lodging in her neck near the jugular vein and has caused the left side of her head to swell out to twice its size. A painful inflammation has set in and yesterday morning she was put under X-ray and examined with the object of operating to extract the bullet.

The gun with which Buskirk did the shooting Chief Jeffries reports was old and rusty and the bullet probably carried a lot of the rust into the wound, causing the inflammation.

TO ASK WRIGHT TO DIRECT AIRSHIPS

British Newspaper Recommends Him to the Government

(BY UNITED PRESS)
London, June 28.—Sinking of the coast steamer, Lucania, off the English coast by a German submarine; bombardment of the Austrian seaport of Cattaro by Italian armaments with extensive damage to the fortifications and docks; editorial suggestions by the London daily mail that Orville Wright, American aviator, be asked to direct the great British air fleet now being mobilized; an unsuccessful attempt by four thousand Albanians to storm Montenegrin positions in an important border pass; destruction of a German fort and wireless station in German East Africa by a British expedition from Uganda, and the repulse of Austro-German forces that tried to pierce the Russian line between Lemberg and Brest, were the reports from the war zone today.

In naming Wright for director of the air fleet, the Daily Mail referred to him as "the world's best authority on aeroplanes and a singularly disinterested and uncommercial inventor." The Mail admitted that it was doubtful whether or not his services could be had.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Graffius wish to thank the kind friends and neighbors for their help and sympathy during the illness and death of their beloved grand child, Lona Lilian Graffius.

BRINGS IN CRAZY SLAV

Constable Lave Smith brought in a crazy invalid Slav from Point Lookout to the County Home this morning.

AUSTRIA OBSERVES BIG ANNIVERSARY

Arch Duke Ferdinand Assassinated One Year Ago Today

(BY UNITED PRESS)
Vienna, June 28.—Through out Austria and Germany the first anniversary of the assassination of the Austrian Arch Duke Francis Ferdinand was observed today. The Austrian newspapers devoted much of the morning to the late emperor's accession to the throne. The said emperor's accession was based on the fact that the Emperor Franz Joseph, who was the emperor at the time of the assassination, was the grandfather of the late emperor. On the anniversary of the assassination of the Arch Duke Ferdinand and the men were called upon to avenge the act.

WANTED—Blacks to take care of by the law. Any afternoon or evening Apply Catherine Wallace, H. & C. phone or Elizabeth Reed, Bell phone. 6-30.

PROGRESS WOMAN'S PAGE

The Progress is pleased to announce the addition to its staff of Miss Julia Bell, who will edit the woman's page which has to be made a regular feature of the paper, appearing each Friday.

Social notes, club affairs, and other local news of interest to women, should be mailed or telephoned to The Progress office. The first page will be a part of the issue of July 2. Matter intended for it should be in the office on Thursday evening.

SAYVILLE CENSORSHIP AGAIN BECOMES STRICT

(BY UNITED PRESS)
Washington, June 28.—Lieutenant H. W. McCormick was detached from the Brooklyn navy yard today to join the wireless force at the Sayville, New York, wireless station. This is the result of a recent conference between Secretaries Lansing, Daniels and Redford and Navigation Commissioner Chamberlin, relative to enforcing strict neutrality at such stations. Explanations were refused, but it was understood that the Germans were not observing very strict neutrality.

BOB SHAWKEY BACK TO THE BRUSH FOR A SHORT VACATION

Famous Athletic Pitcher Spends Day in Clearfield, Where He "Broke Into Big Game"

Shawkey Believes Baseball Slump is Due to Hard Times, Rather Than Disgust of Public at Big League Scrapping.

"Bob" Shawkey, one of the foremost pitchers in baseball, arrived in Clearfield Sunday evening and left this morning for his home near Brooklyn. Shawkey was first owned by the Harrisburg Tri-State team and was farmed out to Clearfield in 1911, when Clearfield was in the Mountain League. He stayed here for some weeks and then went to the Athletics, where he has been ever since.

Shawkey has been ill for several weeks and left Philadelphia in his automobile, accompanied by Mrs. Shawkey, Sunday morning, and arrived in Clearfield the same night. Mr. Shawkey intends to take a vacation of about ten days, touring Pennsylvania and New York.

Shawkey pitched the last game for Philadelphia against Boston in the world series last year, and held Boston down better than any other of the Athletics' pitchers, he himself making the only run for Philadelphia. His opinion of the lack of interest on the part of the public in baseball, as expressed to a Progress reporter who had an interesting chat with him this morning, was that the people in the cities did not have the money to spend on ball games. He said that at the last game there were only 500 people.

Mr. Shawkey was greatly pleased with the advance that Clearfield has made in the last four years.

LECTURE ON INDIA

Rev. W. S. Meek, of Lucknow, India, will give an illustrated lecture on India at the Woodland Methodist church Tuesday evening, to which all are cordially invited.

TODAY'S ODDEST STORY

(BY UNITED PRESS)
Dallas, Tex., June 28.—This yarn—a true one—is about a millionaire with enough coin to choke the Hoosier tunnel, and a plain ordinary old mule "Maud's Brother."

The millionaire is Col. E. H. R. Green who owned a few railroads, some land and other more or less valuable goods of this world, including "Maud's Brother." The colonel wanted to drill for oil at Cash, Tex. Being a gentleman with a strain of "hot" blood in his veins, the colonel decided to let "Maud's Brother" determine where to start the first drill.

The gentleman mule was turned loose and where he stopped to graze the drill was made. If the colonel strikes it rich "Maud's Brother" gets a pension—and should worry.

FIREMEN TO GIVE SPLENDID MEDALS TO EVENT WINNERS

Track Event to be Feature of Celebration at Driving Park All Day Saturday

Committee Anxious to Have Large List of Entries—Events Are Open, and All are Eligible—Medals Costly and Beautiful Trophies.

The medals which will be awarded to the winners in the track events at the firemen's celebration on July 3 are on display in Howe's jewelry store window. The medals for the contestants who take first places in the different events are 10-carat gold and are about one and one-half inches in diameter with an impression representing that particular sport for which the medal is awarded. These medals will be awarded for first place in the following events: 10 yard and 440 yard dashes, 1-2 and 1 mile and 2 mile runs, broad and high jump, shot put, discus throw and pole vault.

A 14 carat gold medal will also be awarded to the contestant who scores the highest number of points in the track meet, and a sterling silver medal to the one taking second place.

The firemen have gone to considerable expense in purchasing in order to make the track meet a success and one of them is worth striving to win. Any one in town is eligible to enter the meet and it is desired by the committee to have a large number of entries.

EVELYN NESBIT TO AVOID NEW TRIAL

Thaw's Former Wife Goes to Canada Woods for Outing

(BY UNITED PRESS)
New York, June 28.—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw will fight against appearing as a witness in the Harry K. Thaw insanity trial, according to word received by Deputy Attorney General Cook today. Cook declared that he had not heard directly from the subpoena service which he had dispatched to Lake Chautauque where Evelyn is staying in Jack Clifford's Adirondack camp with her young son "Pom Pom." From other sources, the attorney said, he has learned that Thaw's wife was determined to avoid testifying. Evelyn Thaw and Clifford, who is her dancing partner, have gone to Canada in order to escape subpoena service. "I cannot see why they cannot read into the record the testimony I have already given," she said yesterday when she learned that she would be requested to again appear in court. "I have nothing to add."

A rebuke to the New York Press and its attitude toward the Thaw trial, was delivered by Justice Hendricks today. "The trial of this case by the newspapers both as to how it should be conducted and what evidence should be admitted, must stop," said Justice Hendricks. "I want to warn the newspaper men covering this trial that this trial by the newspapers must stop or I will summon them before me for contempt of court. I want to warn the attorneys on both sides to be more careful what they say to the reporters concerning this trial."

HUERTA ARRESTED BY U. S. OFFICIALS

Ex-Dictator of Mexico Held in \$15,000 Bail by U. S. Government

(SPECIAL TO THE PROGRESS)
El Paso, June 28.—Charged with conspiracy to incite a revolution against a friendly country, Victoriano Huerta, ex-president of Mexico, was arrested at Newman, N. M., yesterday and is held by the federal authorities in \$15,000 bonds, which he furnished. With Huerta was arrested Pascual Orozco, former chief of staff of the Mexican president. He, also, was released on bail.

Huerta and his party arrived at Newman yesterday afternoon, where it was met by Major Louis Fuentes, Huerta's son-in-law. It is believed the ex-dictator planned a hurried flight across the border in an automobile.

Agents of the department of justice and a cavalry escort were on hand when Huerta and his party left the train. They were immediately arrested and brought here in automobiles.

GERMAN REPLY TO BE DELIVERED JULY 5th

Will Take Form to Which No One Can Take Exception

(BY UNITED PRESS)
Berlin, June 28.—The German reply to the second American note regarding the Lusitania will be handed to Ambassador Gerard on July 5 or 6. Because of the Fourth of July celebration in the United States, the foreign office deemed it inadvisable to send the answer before that time. The reply, it was stated by high officials here today, will take a form "to which no one in America could take exception."

GROCERS WARNED TO GET RID OF ALL WORMY CEREALS

State Food Inspector Seen To Make Tour of State to Line Up All Offenders

Commissioner Foust Urges Retailers to Inspect Stocks Before Investigating Come—Says Breakfast Food Is Chief Offender.

Harrisburg, June 28.—Announcement made a few days ago from the state food bureau concerning cereal food preparations having called forth many inquiries, Dairy and Food Commissioner Foust thinks it is time to make a frank statement of the evils discovered by the bureau in connection with this particular trade and to warn dealers of the measures that will be taken to stop the existing abuses.

There is no criticism, the commissioner remarks, of the food quality of the average breakfast cereal when it is sold in a fresh condition to the consumer, but it is well known to all dealers that these preparations are very liable to insect attack unless the greatest care be taken to keep the stock fresh and to store in places where the danger of such attack is least. Past examinations by the bureau have revealed numerous cases in which the contents of packages were simply alive with vermin and clobbered with the issues woven by the insect larvae they contained.

The commissioner recognizes the conditions confronting the retailer in keeping his stock of breakfast foods fresh; and wholesalers who make a careful comparison of the 100 to 150 brands of such foods on sale in the state will find that in reality there are only 12 to 15 types of breakfast foods that differ at all distinctly one from the other, and yet nearly every week sees community after community canvassed by agents presenting samples of some new breakfast food, taking orders for the same and turning them over to the local groceries supplying these several families, with the demand that he add this new name to his stock, despite the fact that his shelves are already crowded with the one hundred other brands.

And immediately thereafter the same merchants are induced to stock largely with this new brand variety by reason of quantity discounts. The demand for the goods earlier in stock temporarily, or permanently, stops, but the goods remain on the shelves and are held there for months, or even for years, with the vain hope that the breakfast food fashions may turn and the old stock become salable. Under this condition of affairs "every bug has his day."

The difficulties of the retailer under these conditions are recognized, but the rights of the consumer for protection against this evil cannot be overlooked. The commissioner wants every retailer handling cereal goods to understand that the retail stocks in every part of the state are to be thoroughly sampled and sent to state college for a scientific examination and that whenever contamination by bugs is detected and the life is detected, prosecutions will be instituted in every case and vigorously pressed. This frank note of warning is given so that the retailer may have a fair opportunity to clean up his stock and consign to the dump every package of cereal that is in condition to bring him into trouble because of its lack of freshness or its location near weevil goods, or even fresh goods that quickly become weevil if stored in the neighborhood of old packages containing these insects. Despite the difficulties of these conditions the retailers have a remedy in their own hands, and that is to buy in small

CHAUTAUQUA OPENS ITS THIRD SEASON WITH BIG PARADE

Tent Auditorium To Be Erected In Wither Park—High Prizes For The Season Program

March Through Downtown Section of City Begins at 1:30 O'clock—Big Scouts, Camp Fire Girl and Others to Participate.

Clearfield Chautauqua, opens tomorrow for its third consecutive year. The big tent auditorium arrives in town today and is probably already erecting in preparation for tomorrow's entertainment. The tent is placed upon the lower Wither park where the entertainments have been held for the past two years.

This year's program has been well planned by many to be the best that the association has put out. In the town where it has played the opinion has been that it is up to the standard in every way.

The opening day's program will consist of music by the Dunbar Singing orchestra and a lecture by Father R. J. Cronin.

Tomorrow at 2 o'clock an opening parade will take place. Parade will assemble at upper Wither park at 1:30. The line of march will be from there to Walnut street, down Walnut to Second, down Second to Locust, down Locust to lower Wither park, and thence to the grounds. The Boy Scouts, the High School band, Camp Fire girls, Junior Chautauqua, and decorated automobiles will form the parade. Pictures will be taken of the parade during its line of march and will be shown on the moving picture screen tomorrow night. The public is cordially invited to take part in the parade. Organizations of all kinds are especially invited. All those with automobiles are especially urged to meet at the park at 1:30. All those who are in the parade will be admitted free to the Chautauqua.

Business firms are requested to put in delivery trucks, wagons or any other advertisement that they care to.

DISTINGUISHED KNIGHTS PAY VISIT TO CLEARFIELD

Officers of Grand Commandery, Knights Templar Spend Day in City

The Right Eminent Sir Bradley W. Lewis, grand commander of the grand commandery of Knights Templar of Pennsylvania, accompanied by his official staff and the other grand officers of the grand commandery arrived in Clearfield this morning at 10:30. They were met at the train by a committee of the local Sir Knights who, after a right seeing trip over the city, tendered them a reception and luncheon at the Hotel Dixie. The distinguished party accompanied by local Sir Knight left this afternoon in automobiles for Philadelphia where after a banquet at 6:00 p. m. the right eminent grand commander will make an official visitation to Mechanics Commandery No. 74. The reception committee in Clearfield was headed by Eminent Sir O. Bruce Porter, current commander of Mechanics commandery No. 74.

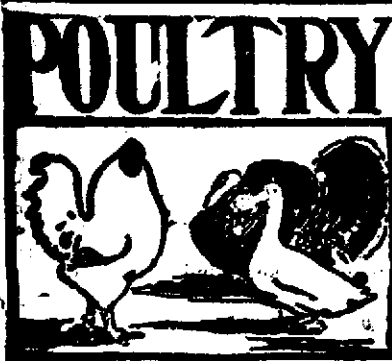
OLD FASHIONED CAKE WALK FOR FIREMEN

Seventy-five Teams To Go To Boat "Stoppers" Tuesday Evening

The Elk Hose Company will hold an old fashioned cake walk at their hose house on Daisy street, Tuesday evening, June 29. The High School band will furnish music for the occasion. There will be 75 cakes given as prizes. Tickets will be 10 cents, or three for 25 cents. Ice cream and cake will also be served. Proceeds will go to the auto truck fund of the company.

quantities, turn the stock often and so have little left long enough upon their shelves to be in serious danger of insect attack. If the retailers, aided by judicious cooperation of manufacturers and jobbers to remedy existing conditions, do not get rid of this evil it is possible that the people may feel it necessary to adopt a remedy proposed in other states against the sale of stale stocks of perishable goods such as these cereal preparations, namely, that of requiring that the package shall bear a stamp indicating the date of manufacture of the goods.

The commissioner earnestly hopes that the retailers of the state will examine their own stocks and protect their own customers before the food agents reach their stores, and by so doing avoid trouble of a more serious character for themselves.



POULTRY

THE HENS TO GET EGGS

How Should Be Confined From Time They Reach Maturity Until Marketed as Poultry.

(By GEORGE H. PELLARD.)

As a cold-blooded business proposition, probably no plan is better than that of keeping the hens shut in all the time. They should be confined from the time they reach maturity until marketed as poultry, and fed as such a ration as they will stand without going wrong.

Aside from sentiment and pleasure in their appearance, this is the money-making way for villagers and suburbanites who have limited yard room and need to keep their premises free from litter and soiling that are other wise nearly inseparable from poultry keeping.

The fowls do not look so well as when on range—their plumage gets dull and they are less lively, but they will shell out the eggs and keep on shelling them out with less labor and less expense than under any other system, unless it is the colony system with free range.

Even then it is doubtful if the same number can be more easily cared for, the ultimate profit will be greater. In keeping the hens on this plan, they should be separated into flocks of 25 to 35 and allowed from four to six square feet per bird.

Dry feeding entails the least work and, therefore, brings the best profit. The egg yield is generally better when where fed on the one-meal-at-a-time and the quick lunch systems.

If the feed is properly proportioned and the supply is always ample, there will be no trouble in getting eggs, and lots of them, if the hens are in good health.

Trap Nests Show Poor Layers.

We doubt if there is so much difference in the average egg production of hens as is sometimes fancied.

With good feeding—which means the right kind as well as quantities—most hens will make good. Some will do better than others, but so far it seems impracticable to select only the best in this case.

The time taken in selection, and the fact that the hen should go at it a year old, makes the labor of selection, together with the uncertainty of reproduction, more expensive than keeping the normal proportion of poor layers.

Try this: This is the only positive way of deciding the question, and that is a way which is practical where large numbers are kept.

Keep together all the time, the hens are subjected to the most arbitrary feeding rules and experience is shown that they will produce as many, or more, eggs as when on range.

Occasionally a hen will get to gathering pulling of egg eating. In such cases a rod of a few days outside will usually cure the habit, if not, dark coats of the ax will.

GIVING OIL FOR INDIGESTION

Green or Immature Corn Is Always Sure to Cause Trouble—Mild Purgative Is Recommended.

Nearly two-thirds of the deaths of turkeys are caused by indigestion. Green or immature corn is always sure to cause indigestion and bowel trouble, and birds so afflicted droop around, are not their feed and if they are not given there, die in a few days.

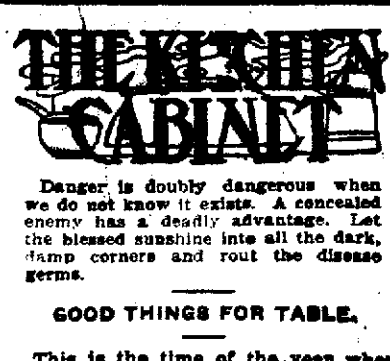
Having lost some turkeys from indigestion, we resolved to experiment a little. Instead of giving a violent purgative as recommended by some poultrymen, we gave a mild one, namely, Raw linseed oil in tablespoonful doses. We have never known this remedy to fail, says a writer in an exchange. As soon as a turkey looks dejected and "droopy" we give it a dose and next day it is chirpy and spry as ever. Poults should be given teaspoonful doses of the oil.

GROWTH OF DUCKLING.

The most notable growth of the duckling is between the third and fourth week of its age, when it often doubles its weight.

"SLEEPING GUEST" AT LAST AWAKENS

Riverside, Cal., June 28.—Mrs. George W. Shaw, a resident of Riverside, Cal., has been suffering for some time from a severe case of indigestion, and was unable to eat or drink. She was reported for her by the court, Mrs. Barbara Browne known.



THE KITCHEN CABINET

GOOD THINGS FOR TABLE.

This is the time of the year when rhubarb is so much enjoyed. A pie made of the combination of raisins and rhubarb is one well liked.

Raisin and Rhubarb Pie.—One and a half cupsful of rhubarb peeled and diced fine, a half cupful of raisins, 1½ cupsful of sugar, two rolled crackers and one egg. Line a pie plate with pastry, mix together the rhubarb, sugar, crackers, egg and raisins and fill the crust. Cover with a lattice top. Bake about forty minutes in a moderate oven.

Rhubarb and Pear Salad.—Bake two cupsful of rhubarb with a half cupful of sugar till tender but not broken, then chill. Mix together four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two of lemon juice, a teaspoonful of sugar, salt and cayenne to taste. Arrange rhubarb and six halves of canned pears on a bed of lettuce, pour over the dressing and sprinkle with six tablespoonfuls of chopped candied ginger.

Ginger Creams.—Mix a cupful of molasses, a cupful of sugar, a cupful of sour cream, two egg yolks and a half-cupful of melted lard. Mix four cupsful of pastry flour, two teaspoonfuls of soda, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a teaspoonful of cloves, and a half-teaspoonful of salt. Let stand after mixing well to swell, then drop by teaspoonfuls two inches apart on a buttered sheet. Bake in a moderate oven. A raisin may be placed on top of each before baking or a nut may be used for the top. They may be frosted with an orange flavored frosting, using confectioners' sugar and orange juice with rind for flavoring.

Frozen Prune Fluff.—Soak two cupsful of prunes over night in three pints of water. In the morning add a cupful of sugar, the rind of half an orange and cook until the prunes are tender. Strain off the juice and remove the peel. Stone the prunes, rub through a sieve into the juice and chill. Add a half-cupful of finely chopped walnuts and two egg whites unbeaten, then freeze. Serve garnished with orange marmalade.

How Children's Bureau Regulates Employment of Little Wage Earners.

The children's bureau of the department of labor issues today a report on the administration of the child labor certificates system in the state of Connecticut. This is the first of a series of studies to show how the laws to protect working children actually do so in practice.

When a legislature has been induced to place a child labor law on its statute books, the public often assumes that its duty is ended. On the contrary, this inquiry assumes that such a law is only a beginning in the task of protecting children from overwork and exploitation. The next and by far the greater task is to see that the law is carried out.

According to U. S. census of 1910, over 550,000 of our nation's children from 10 to 15 years old were at work in factories, shops and other non-agricultural positions. At that age the boys and girls who leave school to go to work do not leave it for a life of luxury. For the most part they go to work in order to aid to the family income. By what legal machinery are these children protected?

Child labor laws are designated to protect children at work, and in such laws the employment certificate, or the child's working card, is the key to their enforcement. The working card is the child's identification card. It shows that he is entitled to work, and it furnishes a record of every child at work and therefore subject to the law. For this reason the children's bureau is studying the employment certificate systems to learn how far the laws which have been made to protect working children actually do so.

To whom does the child apply for his working papers? If the certificate states that he can read and write "simple sentences," how well must he read. How well must he write, and who is to judge what is a "simple" sentence? How does he prove that he is of legal age to work? Whose property is the working card? Are working papers given a child regardless of the prospect of employment? If so, what is done to keep a line on those who do and those who do not get work? Can a working card be used to thwart truancy officers? Do the working papers issued tally with the children actually at work?

These are some of the questions that the children's bureau studies are designed to answer.

In Connecticut a child cannot go to work until he is 14 years old, and until 16 cannot work unless he has an employment certificate. No child can get a certificate and stay out of school unless he has a job. If he quits work his employer must notify the State Board of Education, and before he can go to work again permanently he must secure a fresh certificate.

The most striking feature of the system of issuing working papers is that the state board of education controls its enforcement and dovetails the working of the compulsory education law with the child labor law. Practically every step is under the direct supervision of the state board of education. Agents of the state board travel from town to town, issuing working papers, inspecting shops for violations of the certificate law, and visiting in their homes children who have left their jobs.

Studies similar to the one in Connecticut are being undertaken in other States, and it is believed that by discovering the strong and weak features of various systems in use, some standard will be reached of the best methods for protecting children at work.

This inquiry is under the direction of Miss Helen L. Sumner, in charge of the industrial division of the children's bureau.



THE ROCKEFELLER OF CHINA HERE TO STUDY AMERICAN BUSINESS METHODS

Chen Huan Chang is the chairman of the Honorary Commission which came here from the Republic of China to study Western business methods and to strengthen and promote the commercial relations between China and America. He is the only member of the commission who has not discarded his rich Oriental garb for the clothes of the Western business man. Chen Huan Chang is reputed to be worth something like \$60,000,000.

How Children's Bureau Regulates Employment of Little Wage Earners

The children's bureau of the department of labor issues today a report on the administration of the child labor certificates system in the state of Connecticut. This is the first of a series of studies to show how the laws to protect working children actually do so in practice.

When a legislature has been induced to place a child labor law on its statute books, the public often assumes that its duty is ended. On the contrary, this inquiry assumes that such a law is only a beginning in the task of protecting children from overwork and exploitation. The next and by far the greater task is to see that the law is carried out.

According to U. S. census of 1910, over 550,000 of our nation's children from 10 to 15 years old were at work in factories, shops and other non-agricultural positions. At that age the boys and girls who leave school to go to work do not leave it for a life of luxury. For the most part they go to work in order to aid to the family income. By what legal machinery are these children protected?

Child labor laws are designated to protect children at work, and in such laws the employment certificate, or the child's working card, is the key to their enforcement. The working card is the child's identification card. It shows that he is entitled to work, and it furnishes a record of every child at work and therefore subject to the law. For this reason the children's bureau is studying the employment certificate systems to learn how far the laws which have been made to protect working children actually do so.

To whom does the child apply for his working papers? If the certificate states that he can read and write "simple sentences," how well must he read. How well must he write, and who is to judge what is a "simple" sentence? How does he prove that he is of legal age to work? Whose property is the working card? Are working papers given a child regardless of the prospect of employment? If so, what is done to keep a line on those who do and those who do not get work? Can a working card be used to thwart truancy officers? Do the working papers issued tally with the children actually at work?

These are some of the questions that the children's bureau studies are designed to answer.

In Connecticut a child cannot go to work until he is 14 years old, and until 16 cannot work unless he has an employment certificate. No child can get a certificate and stay out of school unless he has a job. If he quits work his employer must notify the State Board of Education, and before he can go to work again permanently he must secure a fresh certificate.

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New Fruit Juices For The Home

The juice of currants, blackberries, black raspberries, sour cherries and peaches may be prepared and kept as successfully as grape juice and by the same methods, has now been demonstrated in the course of a series of investigations which the United States Department of Agriculture is conducting into the whole complicated question of fruit juices. The juices of the fruits mentioned, it has been found, retain their characteristic color and flavor after being sterilized and stored away and canned, therefore, are available for use throughout the year in "house holds" and at soda fountains.

In this way it is thought much fruit that has hitherto been allowed to go to waste may be utilized.

The present investigation, which is being conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture, is a continuation of the work of the United States Department of Agriculture, which has been studying the question of fruit juices for some time. The investigation is being conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture, which has been studying the question of fruit juices for some time.

\$750,000,000 IS INVESTMENT EVERY YEAR IN INSURANCE

Expert Believes Huge Investment Indication of Healthy Condition of Finances

Thrift, Encouraged by Hard Times, Will Prove Great Benefit When Prosperity Returns. Looking Millions Into Channels of Trade.

Note.—Charles W. Scovel is lecturer on life insurance at the University of Pittsburgh, associate general agent of one of the big insurance companies and a leader in the movement to have life insurance made the subject of thorough special courses in the schools and universities. He was asked by the United Press to tell the present situation in this country from the insurance standpoint and to say why it was that \$750,000,000 were put into life insurance by the people of this country last year.

By Charles W. Scovel (Written for the United Press) Pittsburgh, Pa., June 26.—Business conditions are undoubtedly for better today than for a long time. Of course the current is not yet strong, save in war order channels. In many lines little improvement in actual results has yet been measured. But confidence is here. It is widespread now, and is expanding. People feel that a general forward movement is already well under way. Watchful waiting for whatever may turn up is at an end. It has been replaced by active planning and the starting of things. The only eye now watchful is that seeking an empty hand-wagon seat in the prosperity procession.

This is confirmed by what I learn from life insurance men—from company heads down to the agent circulating upon an industrial route. I consider it an extremely substantial basis upon which to generalize. The life insurance agents in their respective lines reach every class of people; few can so soon sense a return of business assurance and pulse its probable trend.

Certainly this is not a case of "the wish being father to the thought" for last year's poor conditions in the Pittsburgh district did not prevent new policies for \$85,000,000 being placed here.

That was a substantial gain over any previous year.

It was not all "big" insurance. The small "industrial" policy and the income and endowment policies written in four, five or six figures were represented, each of them, by increases.

The small endowment and income policies probably showed the greatest increase above normal.

Herein, it might be said, is to be found strong evidence:

(1) That the business depression was, as a certain well known leader of our national thought and action has said, largely "psychological."

(2) That thrift has been greatly encouraged by the example of hard times within our own country and by the smoke and ruin of war abroad.

The man who in the course of hard times can even be successfully urged to put his money into a policy that will protect his family against his death over a certain number of years and protect him by income should he be disabled is considered necessary.

In the case of fruits whose juices do not suffer any changes of flavor or color in the process of sterilization, this method is not likely to prove necessary.

Details of the experiments with a discussion of the effects upon the various fruits of sterilization, exposure to atmospheric oxygen after sterilization, storage at low temperatures, etc., are contained in a new bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture, No. 241, Studies on Fruit Juices.

Lemon juice is the more promising but this, too, cannot yet be manufactured commercially with success. With certain precautions, on the other hand, pineapples can be made to yield a sterilized juice of a very attractive flavor which should have distinct commercial possibilities. The juice, however, should be kept in cold storage at from 32 to 35 degrees Fahrenheit after sterilization, and most of the suspended material should be removed by means of a milk separator or by filtration. Moreover, where atmospheric oxygen is not excluded in the process of bottling, the juice discolored gradually.

These studies have already resulted in the discovery of a method producing concentrated apple juice by freezing which is not only easier to handle than ordinary cider, but which will keep much better. In the concentrated juice, however, the presence of sugar and acid retards the growth of microorganisms and fermentation is very slow.

But the most interesting new discovery is that of a method for producing concentrated orange juice. In the concentrated orange juice, the presence of sugar and acid retards the growth of microorganisms and fermentation is very slow.

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LIBERTY TOO MUCH FOR FAMOUS BLACKFOOT CHIEF

Spo Fee Dies After Release From Prison Where He Spent Thirty-Five Years

Washington, June 28.—"Spo Fee is dead."

This was the message received here, bearing tidings of a tragedy of an Indian of the Blackfoot tribe unparalleled in redskin lore.

Unaccustomed liberty, to which the aged Indian could not adjust himself, caused his death after one short year of liberty following confinement in prisons and insane asylums for thirty-five years. Spo Fee died and was buried at Browning, Mont.

Thirty-five years ago he killed a white trader in northern Montana. A death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. He was confined first at the Leavenworth, Kan., federal penitentiary, later at Detroit and until a year ago at the government insane asylum here. A year ago a party of visiting Blackfoot Indians found him in the asylum. Through Secretary of the Interior Lane they secured his release.

Unaccustomed to liberty and unable, after 35 years of confinement to adapt himself to modes of life of a free man, since his return to Montana was almost mute. He became known as "Silent Spo Fee." Finally, a few weeks ago, he died, according to word just received here.

FRANK P. WALSH TO TELL OF INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

Detroit, June 25.—The story of how the United States Commission on Industrial Relations has gone about the real facts in the big labor situations throughout the country will be told to the Association of Governmental Labor Officials, which started its annual session here today.

Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the Industrial Commission is scheduled to tell the association how he went after John D. Rockefeller Jr., and his reasons for his attitude toward capital.

Secretary of Labor Wilson is among the principal speakers. An announcement of the Governmental Association of Public Employment officials, is anticipated.

Up on the porch where the light shone bright, Those smiling faces were quite a sight. For the greatest laugh two boys took the prize, 'Twas Chester and Francis, no one denies.

The drive home by moonlight was lots of fun, Just were sorry when it was done, We enjoyed it so much, we'll go again soon, Perhaps by the light of another new moon.

Advertise in The Progress.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS
July 8, 22, August 5, 19, September 2, 1915

\$ 8.00 or \$10.00 to Atlantic City, Cape May, Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Annapolis, Bethany Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N.J., Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

\$10.00 or \$12.00 to Asbury Park, Long Branch, West End, Hollywood, Ebersole, Deal Beach, Atlantic, North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Brickton, Point Pleasant, Manasquan, and Bay Head, N.J.

From Clearfield
Tickets at the lower fare good only in Clearfield. Tickets at the higher fare good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets.

Special Daylight Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches Through to Atlantic City
Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at 4:00 P. M., 8:30 P. M., Coaches only, and 8:30 P. M., Sleeping Cars only, and their connections.

Stop-Over at Philadelphia and Harrisburg Returning
For leaving time of Special and regular trains, stop-over privileges and full information, consult nearest Ticket Agent, or E. Yungman, Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The County National Bank of Clearfield, Pa.

THE SERVICES OF THIS BANK TO ITS CUSTOMERS IS NOT PRESCRIBED BY FIXED RULE. IT IS PERSONAL, INDIVIDUAL SERVICE, AND IT IS MADE TO FIT THE NEED OF EACH CLIENT.

Anything you may require in the way of banking service can be furnished by the County National Bank. You are invited to consult with the officers. They will give your needs their personal attention.

H. B. Powell, President R. I. Fulton, Cashier
A. B. Shaw, V. Pres. R. C. Wright, Asst. Cashier

Capital and Surplus Over \$1,000,000

HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing on your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical. A little right off "TIZ" draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery.

Get your foot misery. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

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Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1915

John Flegal arrived home today from the hospital where he has been for the last week, recovering from an operation.

J. Frank Snyder left for Philadelphia this morning.

Ralph E. Good, of Patton, is stopping at the Dimeling for a few days.

W. P. Sheeder and family left by automobile yesterday for Wilkesbarre. They expect to return Tuesday.

Henry Liveright left this morning for a five weeks vacation at Camp Elk-O-Moonshine, in the Adirondack mountains.

Miss Frances Bailey, who has been visiting Mrs. E. W. Hess for the past month, returned to her home in Philadelphia today.

Miss Ruth Spackman, of Locust street left this morning for Sharon, where she will be joined by friends on her trip to the Panama exposition.

Mrs. Emma Cochran and Miss Ruth Cochran, of Brookville, motored to Clearfield yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings, of the East End.

Raymond Williams, Miss Dorothy Cox, Miss Flora Williams and Lee Sunderland, all of Clearfield, motored to DuBois yesterday and visited Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Weiner, formerly of Clearfield.

H. P. Bixler and family left yesterday by auto for their home in Johnstown. They had been spending a few days with G. N. Ellenberger and family of West Market street. Emmott Ellenberger went with them to stay a week in Johnstown.

Joseph Farren, who has been elected to the professorship of the Market street school, left today for his home where he will spend a short vacation before leaving for State College for a summer course. Mr. Farren has resigned his position on the staff of The Progress.

The following people of Clearfield motored to Gillingham yesterday and attended church at that place, and ate their dinners on the picnic grounds there: Mr. and Mrs. E. Shirey and son Earl, Mrs. Simon Cross, Miss Alice Shirey, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. Page, and daughter of Williamsport; Lloyd Shirey; Mrs. Mary Baumgardner, Mrs. Shutz, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baumgardner and their son Russell.

TEN PRISONERS APPEAR FOR PLEADING IN COURT TODAY

Grand Jury "Terror" Among Those Who Will Face Court for Trial

Ten prisoners were taken up to court this morning and pleaded guilty to the various charges against them before the district attorney. Among the ten were Ernest Carlson the Grassfield "Terror," Dave Bennett, Thomas Bennett, and John Young who pleaded guilty to the charge of robbing a store in Sabul, Harry Smith who pleaded guilty to illegal sale of intoxicants, and Cowher who pleaded guilty of desertion and non-support. The cases of Dave and Thomas Bennett and John Young were heard before the judge and sentence will follow later.

BAD ROADS CAUSE ACCIDENTS

Claims Made on Insurance Company for Four Deaths From Mishaps Due to Faulty Highways.

Do we need good roads? The report of a Chicago traveling man's insurance organization covers the payment of ten death claims for the first 50 days of the year, and of these four were deaths resulting from motor-car accidents due to bad roads.

It is singular that these four deaths occurred one each in the four northwestern states of Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana.

In each case the traveling men's organization paid \$5,000.

This furnishes a striking example of the financial and economic loss charged up directly to bad roads.

Meeting of Builders. The American Road Builders' association and the American Highway association are to meet together for the first time next September, Gov. C. A. Gates announces. The convention will be held either at Oakland, Cal., or San Francisco.

First Eggs to Hatch. The first of the year's first to hatch are now being hatched. It is well to have them hatch early so that they will be about the same date, say within three days.

CURWENSVILLE

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1915

Miss Willia Denning, of Phillipsburg, spent Saturday in Curwensville.

Mrs. Rosser Thomas, of Williamsport, has arrived in Curwensville to spend the summer with Mr. Thomas who is employed as auditor for the Bickford Fire Brick company.

Mrs. John I. Thompson, of Mifflintown, N. Y., is visiting in Curwensville.

Seth Bloom, of Bond, Md., is visiting at the home of Frank P. Bolom, of Ferncliff.

James Hile, who has been attending Indiana Normal in home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wrigley and children visited with relatives in Clearfield yesterday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyce and Miss Mabel Boyce, of Bellefonte, motored to Curwensville yesterday and spent a few hours at the home of Charles Sawtelle, of State street.

Joseph Jenkins, of Pittsburg, has returned there after a weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins.

B. J. Crissman, I. H. Robinson, Dan Bailey, Harry Swartz and John Pifer attended the ball game at St. Mary's yesterday.

SCOTCH CAPABLE OF "BULLS"

Some Good Stories That Have Been Fastened on Inhabitants of the "Land of Cakes."

Even in our day, residents of the British Isles are rarely well informed upon the geography of "the states." Perhaps, too, since we live in a country that boasts a long list of Troys, Romes, Athens, not to mention Cincinnati and an occasional Cato or Plato, we should not be surprised when anyone assumes that anything else in Greek or Latin is properly indigenous to our map.

A Glasgow merchant and magistrate of a century ago, so Mr. D. Macleod Malloch records, had sent to a certain mercantile house in New York a consignment of goods that remained long undisposed of. In response to his inquiries, he was informed that they were still in statu quo. He passed on the information to a neighbor, who remarked suspiciously, "But I never heard of the place."

"Nor I, either," replied the good baillie, confidentially. "I looked at the map, but I couldn't find it; and I just conclude it's a sma' town up in the kintira."

The simplicity and ignorance of the rural Scotch magistrate is quite equalled that of the English one, as illustrated by Shakespeare in his "As You Like It." Mr. Malloch gives two examples, quite in the same vein.

"That is a most tragical event which has just happened," said a friend to Baillie Blank. "Your neighbor, Mr. B., has committed suicide!"

"Wha on?" inquired the baillie, eagerly.

Perhaps it was he—it was certainly another Glasgow baillie—who, his health being proposed at a banquet in honor of his recent dignity, responded nobly to the toast:

"I canna but say, ma friends, that I'm proud of the honor of being made a baillie of this great city; and I'm even, I think, entitled to the honor, for I've gone through all the various stages of degradation that a baillie has to do to reach it."—Youth's Companion.

PROVERBS THAT ARE VICIOUS

There Is Usually Trouble For Somebody When One of These Is Quoted.

There are some proverbs that are used only to bolster unworthy thoughts or words or actions. Here is one of them: Charity begins at home. Of course it does, but no one says that to himself, or says it out loud, who does not wish to excuse some mean and parsimonious action, the Christian Endeavor World states. Every really generous man will of course begin his charities at home; but he will never think of mentioning the fact as a reason for not giving and doing all that he can for people and causes outside his home.

Business is business. To be sure it is, but no one deems it necessary to state that fact unless he is doing or intends to do some hard, cold and unfeeling thing. When a cruel landlord intends to turn a widow and her family into the street, he is very likely to remark as he proceeds to do it, "Business is business." If a promoter seeks to work off some worthless stocks on an unsuspecting victim, he is likely to remark that "business is business," and that "every one must look out for himself." If a money-shark forecloses on a poor man who cannot pay an exorbitant interest, he is sure to tell you with much solemnity that, though it is hard, yet "business is business."

We must play the game. This though sometimes used in a good sense, often means in business parlance that we must be as mean and sharp and untrustworthy as other bad men. They are playing the game; and if we would not lose, we must play it, too. They have no conscience in financial transactions; so we must smother ours. They bow down to the money god; so must we, or we shall get left in the dollar race.

GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP MEET

Big Trapshooting Classic to Be Held at Chicago.

SPECULATION ABOUT WINNERS

Henderson, Newcomb, Richardson and Lyon Among Those Expected to Finish Near the Top—National Titles to Be Contended For.

By Samuel Wesley Long.

Within a few short weeks, to be particular, Aug. 16-20, the eye of the trapshooting clan will be focused on Chicago, Ill., where the Sixteenth Grand American (Trapshooting) Handicap will be held, the exact site being Grant Park, on Lake Michigan.



WOOLFOLK HENDERSON.

As Admiral Schley put it with reference to the Spanish-American naval shooting match at Santiago, "there is glory enough to go around"—or something like that—so it always is at the G. A. H., for there is a degree of "glory" in just being on the firing line of the big shotgun battle. But there are several titles to be contested for that are worthy of the best in any man. Among the important events are: The National Amateur (single-target) Championship, National Amateur (double-target) Championship, Preliminary Grand American Handicap, Grand American Handicap, and the Consolation Handicap. To these may be added high-average, introductory and several other lesser honors.

So far as the writer has knowledge of the game, no dopest has ever been bold enough to predict, weeks in advance, who would likely annex any of the mentioned trapshooting titles. That such prophetic dope is hazardous in any department of sport is proved by the lost reputations of base ball scribes who have essayed naming National or American League champions. Yet the chance of being branded as a false base ball prophet is one that Lloyd's would likely underwrite at a moderate premium compared to the "war risk" which would be demanded in the case of the seer who searched the trap firmament in quest of shooting stars of the several magnitudes.

Now, let it be clearly understood that I am not making predictions as to who will win any of the titles described, and most certainly not any men whose record-breaking work with the shotgun during 1914-15 makes them most likely candidates for top and near-top honors; therefore, Mr. Chairman, we place in nomination the names of Charles H. Newcomb, of Philadelphia, Pa.; George L. Lyon, of Durham, N. C., and New York; Allen B. Richardson, of Dover, Del., and Woolfolk Henderson, of Lexington, Ky.

Newcomb is state champion of Pennsylvania, winning with a score of 98 out of 100. His average of .955 for the year 1914 was made by breaking 3308 targets out of 3485 shot at in registered tournaments. Lyon won the 1915 New York Athletic Club's national amateur championship, breaking 192 out of 200. He also won the preliminary, with 191 out of 200 targets. Another win was second honor in the 1915 Southern Handicap, scoring 95 out of 100. Lyon's average for 1914 was .927, made with 2761 breaks out of 2968 shots in registered meets. Richardson's 1914 average was .930, or 2345 targets smashed out of 2530 shot at in registered events. Henderson led the quartette with an average of .963 registered targets. However, his 1914 broken targets out of 2550 shot at were smaller totals, both in possibilities and scored shots, than in the case of any other of the three shooters named. At present Henderson holds three championships won at the 1914 G. A. H. They are the grand American handicap, amateur (single-target) championship and amateur (double-target) championship. While this record is plenty good enough to retire on, yet Henderson, naturally, wants to repeat the performance if possible.

A mere glance at the exploits of these shooting-iron warriors gives a line on what may confidently be expected of them when the realization of the question of a lifetime is at stake.

Feeding Young Calves. Rations quite rich in protein should be fed because the calves are growing very fast during the first six months of their lives and in order to keep them thrifty and healthy and supply their systems what is needed to produce a well-rounded, smooth, thick-fleshed animal, they must be fed an abundance of the very best kind of food.



DANCE FOR MISSES LINDA MUTH

Miss Catherine Dimeling Hostess at Pleasant Home Affair

Miss Catherine Dimeling entertained a number of her friends at her home on Second street, Friday evening in honor of the Misses Virginia and Josephine Lindum, of Bradford. Dancing, games, and music followed by delightful refreshments were the order of the evening's pleasures. Among those who were present were: Misses Catherine Wallace, Elizabeth Reed, Marjorie Betts, Virginia and Josephine Lindum, of Bradford; Margaret Rowe, Grace and Jennie Mitchell, Lillian Moore, Gretchen Hills, Mary Liveright, Nancy Weaver, Tom Wallace, William Leitzinger, Maynard Reed, Cortez Bell, Samuel Mitchell, Harold Knight, Bowman Weaver, Walter Kennard, and Hugh Stewart.

FIRST SUPPER DANCE IS POPULAR AT COUNTRY CLUB

Many Attend Function Saturday Evening Which Opened Season for Club

The opening supper dance of the country club was held Saturday evening June 26 and proved a very delightful affair to the large crowd which was present. A table for twelve was reserved by S. C. Stewart, Jr., for a party of his friends in honor of Mrs. A. L. Moore.

Small tables were placed on the porch of the club house where the people who did not care to dance spent an enjoyable evening playing cards. The club room was used for dancing.

The guests were Miss Esther Knapp, of Norwalk, Conn., Mrs. James Qualey, Richard N. Y., Miss Gretchen Kratzer, of Chestertown, Md., Miss Helen Payne, Philadelphia, Miss Spencer, Miss Sarah Spencer, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Claude Sutton, Wilmington, Del., Miss Lois Pegley, Dr. Carr, Mr. Dewitt, of Wilkesbarre, William Powell, Spokane, Wash., Mr. Goodrich, Boston.

SWITCH ENGINE SMASHES WAGON AT CROSSING

Backs String of Cars Into Vehicle At Fullington Siding

Saturday afternoon about two o'clock the Pennsylvania shifter engine backed into a wagon belonging to Wesley Lansberry, completely demolishing it. The wagon drawn by two horses was crossing the E. M. Fullington siding at the foot of Breckinridge hill when the driver noticed a string of cars backing up the siding. Applying his whip to the horses he succeeded in getting the wagon almost off the track when the cars struck it. The driver jumped in time to save himself. The cars pushed the wagon about 15 feet knocking it to pieces before the engineer succeeded in stopping the train. Neither the horses or the driver were injured.

Teeth That Won't Stop Growing. One of the most extraordinary cases known to dental science is that of a Virginia man whose teeth won't stop growing. About five months ago he discovered that his teeth were becoming longer and more prominent. He consulted a dentist, who advised him to have them trimmed. He did so, and soon after they began to grow faster than at first. He had them sawed off again, but they continued to grow. The best doctors were called in, but none can tell the cause of this strange affliction. At this time his teeth are almost an inch long and are turning backward in his mouth, so that eating is difficult; hence there are fears that the disease may result fatally.

Peculiar Incubators.

China is probably the only country where an incubator and a bed are employed in combination, but in the Shantung district this sight is common. Chickens are for the most part hatched by a native process of incubation, consisting in placing eggs in earthenware jars, which are set upon kongs or beds built of brick and clay and within which slow fires, generally of coke or charcoal, are kept burning. The eggs are carefully turned from time to time. The kongs used are generally those which serve the family for beds, each family throughout the country districts rearing a number of chickens in this way.

NEWS OF THE SPORT

INTERCOLLEGIATE REGATTA WILL BE TODAY'S CLASSIC

Cornell, Twelve Times Winner, Not Favorite In The Hudson Rowing Event

Pennsylv Crew Looks Better Than Ever and May Be Victor in Five-Cornered Race Which Annually Draws Thousands to New York.

1900—Pennsylvania first, Wisconsin second, Cornell third.

1901—Cornell first, Columbia second, Wisconsin third.

1902—Cornell first, Wisconsin second, Columbia third.

1903—Cornell first, Georgetown second, Wisconsin third.

1904—Syracuse first, Cornell second, Pennsylvania third.

1905—Cornell first, Syracuse second, Georgetown third.

1906—Cornell first, Pennsylvania second, Syracuse third.

1907—Cornell first, Columbia second, Annapolis third.

1908—Syracuse first, Columbia second, Cornell third.

1909—Cornell first, Columbia second, Syracuse third.

1910—Cornell first, Pennsylvania second, Columbia third.

1911—Cornell first, Columbia second, Pennsylvania third.

1912—Cornell first, Wisconsin second, Columbia third.

1913—Syracuse first, Cornell second, Washington third.

1914—Columbia first, Pennsylvania second, Cornell third.

BY BARRY FARIS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28.—America's greatest rowing classic—the intercollegiate regatta—today holds the attention of the sporting world. Five crews will take part in the four mile pull up the Hudson. They are Pennsylvania, Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia and from far-away California, Leland Stanford.

In past three years Cornell has always been a favorite. Ten out of the last fifteen times she has shot across the finish lines a winner. Two times she was second and the other three she finished third.

This year the critics are not as prone to pick the Harvard crew as the winner. Yale and Harvard both beat Courtney's crew, which served to weaken belief in that squad's chances of winning the big regatta.

Pennsylvania after many poor starts early in the season, has looked fifty per cent better than any time this year in its workouts since arriving at training quarters here. Coach Vivian Nickalls, brother of the Yale's crew member, believes the reason lies in his stroke oar, Marcy, who was out of the boat from early in April until just two weeks ago, has the Penns crew working like a clock now. While Marcy was out Nickalls tried two different strokes and shook his crew up generally without getting results. He is confident that his men will be out in front today.

Just what the Californians will do has the Easterners worried. That they have a far better eight than they sent on in 1912 is conceded on every side. Another fact that it is believed will work largely in their favor is that this year they are using a Wardwell, built on lines laid down by coach Jim Rice, of Columbia. This shell is declared one of the best racing boats built.

Columbia is thought to be a strong contender. Rice has had a lot of trouble but is the last two weeks he has had one combination together in the boat. He was hard hit when Tichenor, No. 7, was taken from the shell by the school authorities because he was not eligible. A couple of days later he was restored to the crew, thereby saving Rice a lot of worry. There are three of last year's winning crew in this year's squad. Ten Eck has brought down a heavy bunch from Syracuse. His freshmen eight is held to be superior to the

Varsity. His crew next year, critics declare, will be invincible if he gets all the men now in the freshmen eight. The varsity, however, looked good in its trials here.

Crowds began to line both banks of the Hudson for the entire four mile course early today. The river, too, was full of pleasure boats, all heavily laden with human freight.

The freshmen and junior varsity races were to be held early today, giving the whole afternoon to the varsity crews.

SECRETARY DANIELS WANTS NAVAL IMPROVEMENTS

Says European War Has Revolutionized Ideas of Naval Warfare

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Newport, June 28.—Addressing graduates of the National War College here, Secretary Daniels declared today that revolutionary change in national warfare methods must be prepared for if the American navy is to be brought up to date, pointing out that airships and submarines have forced the greatest navy in the world to remain in seclusion. He urged the members of the college to think out new methods of improving the navy of the United States in order that it might be able to cope with the new dangers of air and undersea fighting. The retirement of England's mighty fleet makes this necessity very clear.

CLEVELAND'S LATEST BALL FAD

Cleveland, O., June 28.—Triple-header games played on sky-scraper roof by girl Ty Cobbs, Home-run Bakers and Terrible Terry Turners are the latest in Cleveland baseball-odds.

Every day from eleven until two, three games are played by six teams of girl employees of the William Taylor & Sons Co., on the roof of the big store.

At the end of the summer an all-star team is to be chosen to play the champion team of men employees.

Bids Wanted

The Board of School Directors of the Borough of Curwensville, Pa., invite proposals for the construction of a four room brick school building. The plans and specifications will be ready about June 15th. Also separate proposals are asked for the electric wiring, for the plumbing and for the heating by steam with fan ventilation.

Contractors desiring to bid should apply for further information and for plans to the architect, Julian Millard, Altoona, Pa.

All bids must be in the hands of Secretary J. L. Leib by June 30th, 1915.

NOTICE

Having gone out of business all outstanding bills must be paid to G. Morris Knarr, 401 Clearfield street, at the earliest day possible.

6-23 ROBERT HUGILL

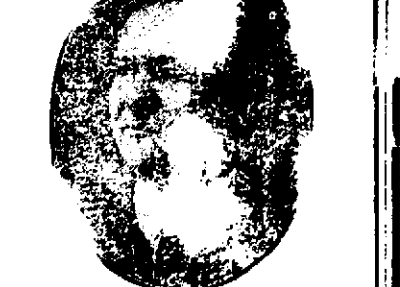
POOR TAX COLLECTOR

The poorest tax collector in the world is the saloon keeper, for he

WANTED—Girl. Apply office of Witmer Inn. 6-28.

Advertise in The Progress.

FOR Register and Recorder



RICHARD M. REED (Better known as Dick)

He Will Appreciate Your Support

COLORADO ATTEMPTING TO SOLVE LABOR PROBLEM

Denver, Colo., June 28.—A much official attempt to solve the unemployment problem was undertaken by Governor Carlson when he appointed a committee to confer with state officials, organizations and individuals upon ways and means of providing employment and administering relief. An appeal from Trinidad for relief for the starving miners resulted in the governor's appointment of F. M. Rodford, Trinidad; H. J. Armstrong, Denver, and A. A. Reed, Boulder, on a committee.

The three men have no state funds to distribute. They are not authorized to give out state employment. However, they plan to approach state aid as closely as the present laws allow. They will co-operate with the state highway commission in planning new improvements which will afford jobs to hundreds. They will urge and receive donations for unemployment relief, but no charity will be extended except in the form of opportunities for employment.

Butter Special

Weaver butter is a Clearfield county product made by J. M. Weaver and Mahaffey, one of the county's most progressive farmers. We have been selling it for a number of years and we are glad to say it pleases our most particular customers.

In order to give everyone a chance to see just how good this butter is we have arranged with Mr. Weaver to allow us to sell this most excellent butter the balance of this month at a greatly reduced price 32c the pound. Country Roll Butter fine quality 30c the pound.

BEAHAN'S

SPECIAL

All our Boy's Russian Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 8 years, were \$1.00 to \$3.00. Closing the lot out at only 59c EACH

75 Boy's Cashmere Serge and Worsted Suits, sizes 9 to 17 years, regular price \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00. We are closing the lot at \$2.95 EACH

See them in large window

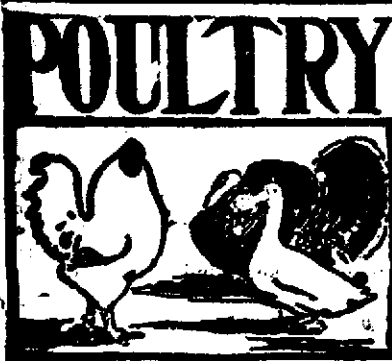
H. J. FLEGAL

JOHN PIFER, Drilling Contractor
WELL DRILLING
Coal and Clay Prospecting a Specialty
CURWENSVILLE, PA.

Get Behind a Wellington
and enjoy a really cool, dry, sweet smoke. The Wellington Pipe won't burn, won't get lost.
Made in America
For Sale by J. L. SHILLEN

HAVE YOUR UPHOLSTERING DONE BY F. C. BILLOTE
211 LOCUST STREET
Will Call For and Deliver All Work

ScreenTime!
KEEP THE FLIES OUT!
Now is the time to think about Screens for your windows and doors. Anticipating your wants, we have laid in a stock of standard requirements. Better measure your doors and windows now and let us have your order so that you will have them ready to put in when you are ready for them.
H. & C. Phone 86
Bell Phone 8-J
WM. F. POWELL, 23 S. Second Street, Clearfield, Penna.



POULTRY

THE HENS TO GET EGGS

How Should Be Confined From Time They Reach Maturity Until Marketed as Poultry.

(By GEORGE H. PELLARD.)

As a cold-blooded business proposition, probably no plan is better than that of keeping the hens shut in all the time. They should be confined from the time they reach maturity until marketed as poultry, and fed as such a ration as they will stand without going wrong.

Aside from sentiment and pleasure in their appearance, this is the money-making way for villagers and suburbanites who have limited yard room and need to keep their premises free from litter and soiling that are other wise nearly inseparable from poultry keeping.

The fowls do not look so well as when on range—their plumage gets dull and they are less lively, but they will shell out the eggs and keep on shelling them out with less labor and less expense than under any other system, unless it is the colony system with free range.

Even then it is doubtful if the same number can be more easily cared for, the ultimate profit will be greater. In keeping the hens on this plan, they should be separated into flocks of 25 to 35 and allowed from four to six square feet per bird.

Dry feeding entails the least work and, therefore, brings the best profit. The egg yield is generally better when where fed on the one-meal-at-a-time and the quick lunch systems.

If the feed is properly proportioned and the supply is always ample, there will be no trouble in getting eggs, and lots of them, if the hens are in good health.

Trap Nests Show Poor Layers.

We doubt if there is so much difference in the average egg production of hens as is sometimes fancied.

With good feeding—which means the right kind as well as quantities—most hens will make good. Some will do better than others, but so far it seems impracticable to select only the best in this case.

The time taken in selection, and the fact that the hen should go at it a year old, makes the labor of selection, together with the uncertainty of reproduction, more expensive than keeping the normal proportion of poor layers.

Try as they are the only positive way of deciding the question, and that is a way which is not practical where large numbers are kept.

Keep the hens on the range, the hens are better, and the more arbitrary feeding rules and experience is shown that they will produce as many, or more, eggs as when on range.

Occasionally a hen will get to gathering a pull of egg eating. In such cases a rod of a few days outside will usually cure the habit, if not, dark coats of the ax will.

GIVING OIL FOR INDIGESTION

Green or Immature Corn Is Always Sure to Cause Trouble—Mild Purgative Is Recommended.

Nearly two-thirds of the deaths of turkeys are caused by indigestion. Green or immature corn is always sure to cause indigestion and bowel trouble, and birds so afflicted droop around, are not their feed, and if they are not given there, die in a few days.

Having lost some turkeys from indigestion, we resolved to experiment a little. Instead of giving a violent purgative as recommended by some poultrymen, we gave a mild one, namely, Raw linseed oil in tablespoonful doses. We have never known this remedy to fail, says a writer in an exchange. As soon as a turkey looks dejected and "droopy" we give it a dose and next day it is chipper and spry as ever. Poultry should be given tablespoonful doses of the oil.

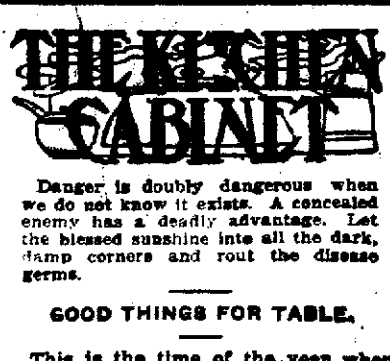
GROWTH OF DUCKLING.

The most notable growth of the duckling is between the third and fourth week of its age, when it often doubles its weight.

"SLEEPING GHOST"

AT LAST AWAKENS

Riverside, Cal., June 28.—Mrs. George W. Shaw, a resident of the city, has been suffering from a "sleeping ghost" for some time. She was reported for her by the court, Mrs. Barbara Brown, known



THE KITCHEN CABINET

GOOD THINGS FOR TABLE.

This is the time of the year when rhubarb is so much enjoyed. A pie made of the combination of raisins and rhubarb is one well liked.

Raisin and Rhubarb Pie.—One and a half cupsful of rhubarb peeled and diced fine, a half cupful of raisins, 1½ cupsful of sugar, two rolled crackers and one egg. Line a pie plate with pastry, mix together the rhubarb, sugar, crackers, egg and raisins and fill the crust. Cover with a lattice top. Bake about forty minutes in a moderate oven.

Rhubarb and Pear Salad.—Bake two cupsful of rhubarb with a half cupful of sugar till tender but not broken, then chill. Mix together four tablespoonfuls of olive oil, two of lemon juice, a teaspoonful of sugar, salt and cayenne to taste. Arrange rhubarb and six halves of canned pears on a bed of lettuce, pour over the dressing and sprinkle with six tablespoonfuls of chopped candied ginger.

Ginger Creams.—Mix a cupful of molasses, a cupful of sugar, a cupful of sour cream, two egg yolks and a half-cupful of melted lard. Mix four cupsful of pastry flour, two teaspoonfuls of soda, a teaspoonful of cinnamon, a teaspoonful of cloves, and a half-teaspoonful of salt. Let stand after mixing well to swell, then drop by teaspoonfuls two inches apart on a buttered sheet. Bake in a moderate oven. A raisin may be placed on top of each before baking or a nut may be used for the top. They may be frosted with an orange flavored frosting, using confectioners' sugar and orange juice with rind for flavoring.

Frozen Prune Fluff.—Soak two cupsful of prunes over night in three pints of water. In the morning add a cupful of sugar, the rind of half an orange and cook until the prunes are tender. Strain off the juice and remove the peel. Stone the prunes, rub through a sieve into the juice and chill. Add a half-cupful of finely chopped walnuts and two egg whites unbeaten, then freeze. Serve garnished with orange marmalade.

Nellie Maxwell

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edgar W. Conn and Ermine Collins, both of Sabula.

Alfred Kahn, Jr., and Huldah F. Phillips, both of DuBois.

Herbert James and Esther Combe, both of Ginter.

Robert Combe, Jr., of Winter and Harriet Hill, of Philipsburg.

Rehore Borwick on Monson and Mary Gavlock, of Morrisdale.

Patrick Chiavarioli and Helen Caroselli, both of Penfield.

William Van Allen of Northumberland and Nancy K. Miller, of Clearfield.

E. L. Hughes and Leva Brown, both of Helvetia.

John Wilkowsky and Mary Ambuk, both of Rush township.

Homer Pierce, of Uniontown and Vada Haug, of Bloom.

Arthur W. Kramer, of Graham township and Vera C. Owens, of Bradford township.

Lewis C. Graham and Hazel Spence, both of Clearfield.

A. J. Olson, of Ridgeway and Carrie Mills, of Clearfield.

Alton Goon and Maude Ayers, both of Curwensville.

J. H. Richter and Minnie Kirner, both of Helvetia.

Peter Gawnson and Antonia Agostini, both of Dantes Run.

Stevenson Wisniewski and Bronistawa Krasinski, both of Tyler.

W. J. Robinson and V. M. Wilson, both of Ironton.

Michael C. Kelly and Kathryn McBride, both of DuBois.

William Zubowicz and Francis Maksimowicz, both of Clearfield.

John W. Wrayley and Bertha E. Smith, both of Morrisdale.

George Shetler, of Okoloma and Clara Newman, of Clearfield.

John McMillers, of Chest township and Vada Stevens, of Greenwood township.

Andrew P. Kaczyn, of Gulich and Mary Patkelska, of Smoke Run.

Hushel Newman, of Philipsburg and Pearl Adams, of Pleasant Hill.

Frank Shukel and Carrie Spertman, both of Houtzdale.

Forest Neveling, of Smith Mill and Isabelle McGhee, of Ginter.

Ira Grady, of Reynoldsville and Emily Houser, of DuBois.

Thomas R. Eltringham and Mabel R. Miller, of DuBois.

Perry Warden Barrett and Nellie May Brown, both of DuBois.

John L. Shaw and Francis Danks, both of Fair Creek.

William Jones and Catherine W. Hamilton, both of Phillipsburg.

G. T. Smith of LeClairville.

Margaret Thomas, of Osceola Mills.

Alexander Ernst, of Bigler and Ella Nesaw, of Smoke Run.

Subscribe for the Progress.



THE ROCKEFELLER OF CHINA HERE TO STUDY AMERICAN BUSINESS METHODS

Chen Huan Chang is the chairman of the Honorary Commission which came here from the Republic of China to study Western business methods and to strengthen and promote the commercial relations between China and America. He is the only member of the commission who has not discarded his rich Oriental garb for the clothes of the Western business man. Chen Huan Chang is reputed to be worth something like \$60,000,000.

How Children's Bureau Regulates Employment of Little Wage Earners

The children's bureau of the department of labor issues today a report on the administration of the child labor certificates system in the state of Connecticut. This is the first of a series of studies to show how the laws to protect working children actually do so in practice.

When a legislature has been induced to place a child labor law on its statute books, the public often assumes that its duty is ended. On the contrary, this inquiry assumes that such a law is only a beginning in the task of protecting children from overwork and exploitation. The next and by far the greater task is to see that the law is carried out.

According to U. S. census of 1910, over 550,000 of our nation's children from 10 to 15 years old were at work in factories, shops and other non-agricultural positions. At that age the boys and girls who leave school to go to work do not leave it for a life of luxury. For the most part they go to work in order to aid to the family income. By what legal machinery are these children protected?

Child labor laws are designated to protect children at work, and in such laws the employment certificate, or the child's working card, is the key to their enforcement. The working card is the child's identification card. It shows that he is entitled to work, and it furnishes a record of every child at work and therefore subject to the law. For this reason the children's bureau is studying the employment certificate systems to learn how far the laws which have been made to protect working children actually do so.

To whom does the child apply for his working papers? If the certificate states that he can read and write "simple sentences," how well must he read. How well must he write, and who is to judge what is a "simple" sentence? How does he prove that he is of legal age to work? Whose property is the working card? Are working papers given a child regardless of the prospect of employment? If so, what is done to keep a line on those who do and those who do not get work? Can a working card be used to thwart transient officers? Do the working papers issued tally with the children actually at work?

These are some of the questions that the children's bureau studies are designed to answer.

In Connecticut a child cannot go to work until he is 14 years old, and until 16 cannot work unless he has an employment certificate. No child can get a certificate and stay out of school unless he has a job. If he quits work his employer must notify the State Board of Education, and before he can go to work again permanently he must secure a fresh certificate.

The most striking feature of the system of issuing working papers is that the state board of education controls its enforcement and dovetails the working of the compulsory education law with the child labor law. Practically every step is under the direct supervision of the state board of education. Agents of the state board travel from town to town, issuing working papers, inspecting shops for violations of the certificate law, and visiting in their homes children who have left their jobs.

Studies similar to the one in Connecticut are being undertaken in other States, and it is believed that by discovering the strong and weak features of various systems in use, some standard will be reached of the best methods for protecting children at work.

New Fruit Juices For The Home

The juice of currants, blackberries, black raspberries, sour cherries and peaches may be prepared and kept as successfully as grape juice and by the same methods, has now been demonstrated in the course of a series of investigations which the United States Department of Agriculture is conducting into the whole complicated question of fruit juices. The juices of the fruits mentioned, it has been found, retain their characteristic color and flavor after being sterilized and stored away and canned, therefore, are available for use throughout the year in "house holds" and at soda fountains.

In this way it is thought much fruit that has hitherto been allowed to go to waste may be utilized.

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\$750,000,000 IS INVESTMENT EVERY YEAR IN INSURANCE

Expert Believes Huge Investment Indication of Healthy Condition of Finances

Thrift, Encouraged by Hard Times, Will Prove Great Benefit When Prosperity Returns. Looking Millions Into Channels of Trade.

Note.—Charles W. Scovel is lecturer on life insurance at the University of Pittsburgh, associate general agent of one of the big insurance companies and a leader in the movement to have life insurance made the subject of thorough special courses in the schools and universities. He was asked by the United Press to tell the present situation in this country from the insurance standpoint and to say why it was that \$750,000,000 were put into life insurance by the people of this country last year.

By Charles W. Scovel
(Written for the United Press)

Pittsburg, Pa., June 26.—Business conditions are undoubtedly for better today than for a long time. Of course the current is not yet strong, save in war order channels. In many lines little improvement in actual results has yet been measured. But confidence is here. It is widespread now, and is expanding. People feel that a general forward movement is already well under way. Watchful waiting for whatever may turn up is at an end. It has been replaced by active planning and the starting of things. The only eye now watchful is that seeking an empty hand-wagon seat in the prosperity procession.

This is confirmed by what I learn from life insurance men—from company heads down to the agent circulating upon an industrial route. I consider it an extremely substantial basis upon which to generalize. The life insurance agents in their respective lines reach every class of people; few can so soon sense a return of business assurance and pulse its probable trend.

Certainly this is not a case of "the wish being father to the thought" for last year's poor conditions in the Pittsburgh district did not prevent new policies for \$85,000,000 being placed here.

That was a substantial gain over any previous year.

It was not all "big" insurance. The small "industrial" policy and the income and endowment policies written in four, five or six figures were represented, each of them, by increases.

The small endowment and income policies probably showed the greatest increase above normal.

Herein, it might be said, is to be found strong evidence:

(1) That the business depression was, as a certain well known leader of our national thought and action has said, largely "psychological."

(2) That thrift has been greatly encouraged by the example of hard times within our own country and by the smoke and ruin of war abroad.

The man who in the course of hard times can even be successfully urged to put his money into a policy that will protect his family against his death over a certain number of years and protect him by income should he be

permanently disabled is considered necessary. In the case of fruits whose juices do not suffer any changes of flavor or color in the process of sterilization, this method is not likely to prove necessary.

Details of the experiments with a discussion of the effects upon the various fruits of sterilization, exposure to atmospheric oxygen after sterilization, storage at low temperatures, etc., are contained in a new bulletin of the United States Department of Agriculture, No. 241, Studies on Fruit Juices.

HOW "TIZ" HELPS SORE, TIRED FEET

Good-bye sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, tired feet.

Good-bye corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing on your face in agony. "TIZ" is magical. It is a right off all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "TIZ" and forget your foot misery.

Get your foot misery. Get a 25 cent box of "TIZ" now at any drug or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

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LIBERTY TOO MUCH FOR FAMOUS BLACKFOOT CHIEF

Spo Fee Dies After Release From Prison Where He Spent Thirty-Five Years

Washington, June 28.—"Spo Fee is dead."

This was the message received here, bearing tidings of a tragedy of an Indian of the Blackfoot tribe unparalleled in redskin lore.

Unaccustomed to liberty, to which the aged Indian could not adjust himself, caused his death after one short year of liberty following confinement in prisons and insane asylums for thirty-five years. Spo Fee died and was buried at Browning, Mont.

Thirty-five years ago he killed a white trader in northern Montana. A death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. He was confined first at the Leavenworth, Kan., federal penitentiary, later at Detroit and until a year ago at the government insane asylum here. A year ago a party of visiting Blackfoot Indians found him in the asylum. Through Secretary of the Interior Lane they secured his release.

Unaccustomed to liberty and unable, after 35 years of confinement to adapt himself to modes of life of a free man, since his return to Montana was almost mute. He became known as "Silent Spo Fee." Finally, a few weeks ago, he died, according to word just received here.

FRANK P. WALSH TO TELL OF INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

Detroit, June 25.—The story of how the United States Commission on Industrial Relations has gone after the real facts in the big labor situations throughout the country will be told to the Association of Governmental Labor Officials, which started its annual session here today.

Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the Industrial Commission is scheduled to tell the association how he went after John D. Rockefeller Jr., and his reasons for his attitude toward capital.

Secretary of Labor Wilson is among the principal speakers. An announcement of the Governmental Association of Public Employment officials, is anticipated.

Up on the porch where the light shone bright, Those smiling faces were quite a sight. For the greatest laugh two boys took the prize, 'Twas Chester and Francis, no one denies.

The drive home by moonlight was lots of fun, Just were sorry when it was done, We enjoyed it so much, we'll go again soon, Perhaps by the light of another new moon.

Advertise in the Progress.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

SIXTEEN-DAY EXCURSIONS

July 8, 22, August 5, 19, September 2, 1915

\$ 8.00 or \$10.00 to Atlantic City, Cape May

Wildwood, Wildwood Crest, Anglin, Holly Beach, Ocean City, Sea Isle City, Avalon, Stone Harbor, N.J., Rehoboth, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

\$10.00 or \$12.00 to Asbury Park, Long Branch

West End, Hollywood, Eboron, Deal Beach, Atlantic, North Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Bradley Beach, Avon, Belmar, Como, Spring Lake, Sea Girt, Brickton, Point Pleasant, Manasquan, and Bay Head, N.J.

From Clearfield

Tickets at the lower fare good only in Coach. Tickets at the higher fare good in Parlor or Sleeping Cars in connection with proper Pullman tickets.

Special Daylight Train of Parlor Cars and Coaches Through to Atlantic City

Tickets good for passage on Special Train or on trains leaving Pittsburgh at 4:00 P. M., 8:30 P. M., Coaches only, and 8:30 P. M., Sleeping Cars only, and their connections.

Stop-Over at Philadelphia and Harrisburg Returning

For leaving time of Special and regular trains, stop-over privileges and full information, consult nearest Ticket Agent, or E. Yungman, Division Passenger Agent, Room 212 Oliver Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Subscribe for the Progress.

The County National Bank

of Clearfield, Pa.

The services of this bank to its customers is not prescribed by fixed rule. It is personal, individual service, and it is made to fit the need of each client.

Anything you may require in the way of banking service can be furnished by the County National Bank. You are invited to consult with the officers. They will give your needs their personal attention.

H. B. Powell, President R. I. Fulton, Cashier

A. B. Shaw, V. Pres. R.C. Wright, Asst. Cashier

Capital and Surplus Over \$1,000,000

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Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1915

John Flegal arrived home today from the hospital where he has been for the last week, recovering from an operation.

J. Frank Snyder left for Philadelphia this morning.

Ralph E. Good, of Patton, is stopping at the Dimeling for a few days.

W. P. Sheeder and family left by automobile yesterday for Wilkesbarre. They expect to return Tuesday.

Henry Liveright left this morning for a five weeks vacation at Camp Elk-O-Moonshine, in the Adirondack mountains.

Miss Frances Bailey, who has been visiting Mrs. E. W. Hess for the past month, returned to her home in Philadelphia today.

Miss Ruth Spackman, of Locust street left this morning for Sharon, where she will be joined by friends on her trip to the Panama exposition.

Mrs. Emma Cochran and Miss Ruth Cochran, of Brookville, motored to Clearfield yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cummings, of the East End.

Raymond Williams, Miss Dorothy Cox, Miss Flora Williams and Lee Sunderland, all of Clearfield, motored to DuBois yesterday and visited Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Weiner, formerly of Clearfield.

H. P. Bixler and family left yesterday by auto for their home in Johnstown. They had been spending a few days with G. N. Ellenberger and family of West Market street. Emmott Ellenberger went with them to stay a week in Johnstown.

Joseph Farren, who has been elected to the professorship of the Market street school, left today for his home where he will spend a short vacation before leaving for State College for a summer course. Mr. Farren has resigned his position on the staff of The Progress.

The following people of Clearfield motored to Gillingham yesterday and attended church at that place, and ate their dinners on the picnic grounds there: Mr. and Mrs. E. Shirey and son Earl, Mrs. Simon Cross, Miss Alice Shirey, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shirey, Mr. and Mrs. Page, and daughter of Williamsport; Lloyd Shirey; Mrs. Mary Baumgardner, Mrs. Shutz, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Baumgardner and their son Russell.

TEN PRISONERS APPEAR FOR PLEADING IN COURT TODAY

Grand Jury "Terror" Among Those Who Will Face Court for Trial

Ten prisoners were taken up to court this morning and pleaded guilty to the various charges against them before the district attorney. Among the ten were Ernest Carlson the Grassfield "Terror," Dave Bennett, Thomas Bennett, and John Young who pleaded guilty to the charge of robbing a store in Sabul, Harry Smith who pleaded guilty to illegal sale of intoxicants, and Cowher who pleaded guilty of desertion and non-support. The cases of Dave and Thomas Bennett and John Young were heard before the judge and sentence will follow later.

BAD ROADS CAUSE ACCIDENTS

Claims Made on Insurance Company for Four Deaths From Mishaps Due to Faulty Highways.

Do we need good roads? The report of a Chicago traveling man's insurance organization covers the payment of ten death claims for the first 50 days of the year, and of these four were deaths resulting from motor-car accidents due to bad roads.

It is singular that these four deaths occurred one each in the four northwestern states of Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana.

In each case the traveling men's organization paid \$5,000.

This furnishes a striking example of the financial and economic loss charged up directly to bad roads.

Meeting of Builders. The American Road Builders' association and the American Highway association are to meet together for the first time next September, Gov. C. A. Gates announces. The convention will be held either at Oakland, Cal., or San Francisco.

First Eggs to Hatch. The first of the year's first to hatch are now being hatched. It is well to have them hatch at the same time, say within three days.

CURWENSVILLE

Edited by G. F. Kittleberger, Jr.

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1915

Miss Willia Denning, of Phillipsburg, spent Saturday in Curwensville.

Mrs. Rosser Thomas, of Williamsport, has arrived in Curwensville to spend the summer with Mr. Thomas who is employed as auditor for the Bickford Fire Brick company.

Mrs. John I. Thompson, of Mifflintown, N. Y., is visiting in Curwensville.

Seth Bloom, of Bond, Md., is visiting at the home of Frank P. Bolom, of Ferncliff.

James Hile, who has been attending Indiana Normal in home for the summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wrigley and children visited with relatives in Clearfield yesterday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyce and Miss Mabel Boyce, of Bellefonte, motored to Curwensville yesterday and spent a few hours at the home of Charles Sawtelle, of State street.

Joseph Jenkins, of Pittsburg, has returned there after a weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins.

B. J. Crissman, I. H. Robinson, Dan Bailey, Harry Swartz and John Pifer attended the ball game at St. Mary's yesterday.

SCOTCH CAPABLE OF "BULLS"

Some Good Stories That Have Been Fastened on Inhabitants of the "Land of Cakes."

Even in our day, residents of the British Isles are rarely well informed upon the geography of "the states." Perhaps, too, since we live in a country that boasts a long list of Troys, Romes, Athens, not to mention Cincinnati and an occasional Cato or Plato, we should not be surprised when anyone assumes that anything else in Greek or Latin is properly indigenous to our map.

A Glasgow merchant and magistrate of a century ago, so Mr. D. Macleod Malloch records, had sent to a certain mercantile house in New York a consignment of goods that remained long undisposed of. In response to his inquiries, he was informed that they were still in statu quo. He passed on the information to a neighbor, who remarked suspiciously, "But I never heard of the place."

"Nor I, either," replied the good baillie, confidentially. "I looked at the map, but I couldn't find it; and I just conclude it's a sma' town up in the kintira."

The simplicity and ignorance of the rural Scotch magistrate is quite equalled that of the English one, as illustrated by Shakespeare in his "As You Like It." Mr. Malloch gives two examples, quite in the line of the story.

"That is a most tragical event which has just happened," said a friend to Baillie Blank. "Your neighbor, Mr. B., has committed suicide!"

"Wha on?" inquired the baillie, eagerly.

Perhaps it was he—it was certainly another Glasgow baillie—who, his health being proposed at a banquet in honor of his recent dignity, responded nobly to the toast:

"I canna but say, ma friends, that I'm proud of the honor of being made a baillie of this great city; and I'm even, I think, entitled to the honor, for I've gone through all the various stages of degradation that a baillie has to do to reach it."—Youth's Companion.

PROVERBS THAT ARE VICIOUS

There is Usually Trouble for Somebody When One of These is Quoted.

There are some proverbs that are used only to bolster unworthy thoughts or words or actions. Here is one of them: Charity begins at home. Of course it does, but no one says that to himself, or says it out loud, who does not wish to excuse some mean and parsimonious action, the Christian Endeavor World states. Every really generous man will of course begin his charities at home; but he will never think of mentioning the fact as a reason for not giving and doing all that he can for people and causes outside his home.

Business is business. To be sure it is, but no one deems it necessary to state that fact unless he is doing or intends to do some hard, cold and unfeeling thing. When a cruel landlord intends to turn a widow and her family into the street, he is very likely to remark as he proceeds to do it, "Business is business." If a promoter seeks to work off some worthless stocks on an unsuspecting victim, he is likely to remark that "business is business," and that "every one must look out for himself." If a money-shark forecloses on a poor man who cannot pay an exorbitant interest, he is sure to tell you with much solemnity that, though it is hard, yet "business is business."

We must play the game. This though sometimes used in a good sense, often means in business parlance that we must be as mean and sharp and untrustworthy as other bad men. They are playing the game; and if we would not lose, we must play it, too. They have no conscience in financial transactions; so we must smother ours. They bow down to the money god; so must we, or we shall get left in the dollar race.

GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP MEET

Big Trapshooting Classic to Be Held at Chicago.

SPECULATION ABOUT WINNERS

Henderson, Newcomb, Richardson and Lyon Among Those Expected to Finish Near the Top—National Titles to Be Contended For.

By Samuel Wesley Long.

Within a few short weeks, to be particular, Aug. 16-20, the eye of the trapshooting clan will be focused on Chicago, Ill., where the Sixteenth Grand American (Trapshooting) Handicap will be held, the exact site being Grant Park, on Lake Michigan.



WOOLFOLK HENDERSON.

As Admiral Schley put it with reference to the Spanish-American naval shooting match at Santiago, "there is glory enough to go around"—or something like that—so it always is at the G. A. H., for there is a degree of "glory" in just being on the firing line of the big shotgun battle. But there are several titles to be contested for that are worthy of the best in any man. Among the important events are: The National Amateur (single-target) Championship, National Amateur (double-target) Championship, Preliminary Grand American Handicap, Grand American Handicap, and the Consolation Handicap. To these may be added high-average, introductory and several other lesser honors.

So far as the writer has knowledge of the game, no dopest has ever been bold enough to predict, weeks in advance, who would likely annex any of the mentioned trapshooting titles. That such prophetic dope is hazardous in any department of sport is proved by the lost reputations of base ball scribes who have essayed naming National or American League champions. Yet the chance of being branded as a false base ball prophet is one that Lloyd's would likely underwrite at a moderate premium compared to the "war risk" which would be demanded in the case of the seer who searched the trap firmament in quest of shooting stars of the several magnitudes.

Now, let it be clearly understood that I am not making predictions as to who will win any of the titles described, and most certainly not any men whose record-breaking work with the shotgun during 1914-15 makes them most likely candidates for top and near-top honors; therefore, Mr. Chairman, we place in nomination the names of Charles H. Newcomb, of Philadelphia, Pa.; George L. Lyon, of Durham, N. C., and New York; Allen B. Richardson, of Dover, Del., and Woolfolk Henderson, of Lexington, Ky.

Newcomb is state champion of Pennsylvania, winning with a score of 98 out of 100. His average of .955 for the year 1914 was made by breaking 3308 targets out of 3985 shot at in registered tournaments. Lyon won the 1915 New York Athletic Club's national amateur championship, breaking 192 out of 200. He also won the preliminary, with 191 out of 200 targets. Another win was second honor in the 1915 Southern Handicap, scoring 95 out of 100. Lyon's average for 1914 was .927, made with 2761 breaks out of 2969 shots in registered meets. Richardson's 1914 average was .930, or 2345 targets smashed out of 2500 shot at in registered events. Henderson led the quartette with an average of .963 registered targets. However, his 1914 broken targets out of 2500 shot at were smaller totals, both in possibilities and scored shots, than in the case of any other of the three shooters named. At present Henderson holds three championships won at the 1914 G. A. H. They are the grand American handicap, amateur (single-target) championship and amateur (double-target) championship. While this record is plenty good enough to retire on, yet Henderson, naturally, wants to repeat the performance if possible.

A mere glance at the exploits of these shooting-iron warriors gives a line on what may confidently be expected of them when the realization of the question of a lifetime is at stake.

Feeding Young Calves. Rations quite rich in protein should be fed because the calves are growing very fast during the first six months of their lives and in order to have them thrifty and healthy and supply their systems what is needed to produce a well-rounded, smooth, thick-fleshed animal, they must be fed an abundance of the very best kind of food.



DANCE FOR MISSES LINDA MUTH

Miss Catherine Dimeling Hostess at Pleasant Home Affair

Miss Catherine Dimeling entertained a number of her friends at her home on Second street, Friday evening in honor of the Misses Virginia and Josephine Lindum, of Bradford. Dancing, games, and music followed by delightful refreshments were the order of the evening's pleasures. Among those who were present were: Misses Catherine Wallace, Elizabeth Reed, Marjorie Betts, Virginia and Josephine Lindum, of Bradford; Margaret Rowe, Grace and Jennie Mitchell, Lillian Moore, Gretchen Hills, Mary Liveright, Nancy Weaver, Tom Wallace, William Leitzinger, Maynard Reed, Cortez Bell, Samuel Mitchell, Harold Knight, Bowman Weaver, Walter Kennard, and Hugh Stewart.

FIRST SUPPER DANCE IS POPULAR AT COUNTRY CLUB

Many Attend Function Saturday Evening Which Opened Season for Club

The opening supper dance of the country club was held Saturday evening June 26 and proved a very delightful affair to the large crowd which was present. A table for twelve was reserved by S. C. Stewart, Jr., for a party of his friends in honor of Mrs. A. L. Moore.

Small tables were placed on the porch of the club house where the people who did not care to dance spent an enjoyable evening playing cards. The club room was used for dancing.

The guests were Miss Esther Knapp, of Norwalk, Conn., Mrs. James Qualey, Richard N. Y., Miss Gretchen Kratzer, of Chestertown, Md., Miss Helen Payne, Philadelphia, Miss Spencer, Miss Sarah Spencer, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Claude Sutton, Wilmington, Del., Miss Lois Pegley, Dr. Carr, Mr. Dewitt, of Wilkesbarre, William Powell, Spokane, Wash., Mr. Goodrich, Boston.

SWITCH ENGINE SMASHES WAGON AT CROSSING

Backs String of Cars Into Vehicle At Fullington Siding

Saturday afternoon about two o'clock the Pennsylvania shifter engine backed into a wagon belonging to Wesley Lansberry, completely demolishing it. The wagon drawn by two horses was crossing the E. M. Fullington siding at the foot of Breckinridge hill when the driver noticed a string of cars backing up the siding. Applying his whip to the horses he succeeded in getting the wagon almost off the track when the cars struck it. The driver jumped in time to save himself. The cars pushed the wagon about 15 feet knocking it to pieces before the engineer succeeded in stopping the train. Neither the horses or the driver were injured.

Teeth That Won't Stop Growing. One of the most extraordinary cases known to dental science is that of a Virginia man whose teeth won't stop growing. About five months ago he discovered that his teeth were becoming longer and more prominent. He consulted a dentist, who advised him to have them trimmed. He did so, and soon after they began to grow faster than at first. He had them sawed off again, but they continued to grow. The best doctors were called in, but none can tell the cause of this strange affliction. At this time his teeth are almost an inch long and are turning backward in his mouth, so that eating is difficult; hence there are fears that the disease may result fatally.

Peculiar Incubators.

China is probably the only country where an incubator and a bed are employed in combination, but in the Shantung district this sight is common. Chickens are for the most part hatched by a native process of incubation, consisting in placing eggs in earthenware jars, which are set upon kongs or beds built of brick and clay and within which slow fires, generally of coke or charcoal, are kept burning. The eggs are carefully turned from time to time. The kongs used are generally those which serve the family for beds, each family throughout the country districts rearing a number of chickens in this way.

NEWS OF THE SPORT

INTERCOLLEGIATE REGATTA WILL BE TODAY'S CLASSIC

Cornell, Twelve Times Winner, Not Favorite in The Hudson Rowing Event

Pennsylv Crew Looks Better Than Ever and May Be Victor in Five-Cornered Race Which Annually Draws Thousands to New York.

1900—Pennsylvania first, Wisconsin second, Cornell third.

1901—Cornell first, Columbia second, Wisconsin third.

1902—Cornell first, Wisconsin second, Columbia third.

1903—Cornell first, Georgetown second, Wisconsin third.

1904—Syracuse first, Cornell second, Pennsylvania third.

1905—Cornell first, Syracuse second, Georgetown third.

1906—Cornell first, Pennsylvania second, Syracuse third.

1907—Cornell first, Columbia second, Annapolis third.

1908—Syracuse first, Columbia second, Cornell third.

1909—Cornell first, Columbia second, Syracuse third.

1910—Cornell first, Pennsylvania second, Columbia third.

1911—Cornell first, Columbia second, Pennsylvania third.

1912—Cornell first, Wisconsin second, Columbia third.

1913—Syracuse first, Cornell second, Washington third.

1914—Columbia first, Pennsylvania second, Cornell third.

BY BARRY FARIS (United Press Staff Correspondent)

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28.—America's greatest rowing classic—the intercollegiate regatta—today holds the attention of the sporting world. Five crews will take part in the four mile pull up the Hudson. They are Pennsylvania, Cornell, Syracuse, Columbia and from far-away California, Leland Stanford.

In past three years Cornell has always been a favorite. Ten out of the last fifteen times she has shot across the finish lines a winner. Two times she was second and the other three she finished third.

This year the critics are not as prone to pick the Harvard crew as the winner. Yale and Harvard both beat Courtney's crew, which served to weaken belief in that squad's chances of winning the big regatta.

Pennsylvania after many poor starts early in the season, has looked fifty per cent better than any time this year in its workouts since arriving at training quarters here. Coach Vivian Nickalls, brother of the Yale's crew member, believes the reason lies in his stroke oar, Marcy, who was out of the boat from early in April until just two weeks ago, has the Penns crew working like a clock now. While Marcy was out Nickalls tried two different strokes and shook his crew up generally without getting results. He is confident that his men will be out in front today.

Just what the Californians will do has the Easterners worried. That they have a far better eight than they sent on in 1912 is conceded on every side. Another fact that it is believed will work largely in their favor is that this year they are using a Wardshull, built on lines laid down by coach Jim Rice, of Columbia. This shell is declared one of the best racing boats built.

Columbia is thought to be a strong contender. Rice has had a lot of trouble but is the last two weeks he has had one combination together in the boat. He was hard hit when Tiekhorne No. 7 was taken from the shell by the school authorities because he was not eligible. A couple of days later he was restored to the crew, thereby saving Rice a lot of worry. There are three of last year's winning crew in this year's squad. Ten Eck has brought down a heavy bunch from Syracuse. His freshmen eight is held to be superior to the

Varsity. His crew next year, critics declare, will be invincible if he gets all the men now in the freshmen eight. The varsity, however, looked good in its trials here.

Crowds began to line both banks of the Hudson for the entire four mile course early today. The river, too, was full of pleasure boats, all heavily laden with human freight.

The freshmen and junior varsity races were to be held early today, giving the whole afternoon to the varsity crews.

SECRETARY DANIELS WANTS NAVAL IMPROVEMENTS

Says European War Has Revolutionized Ideas of Naval Warfare

(BY UNITED PRESS)

Newport, June 28.—Addressing graduates of the National War College here, Secretary Daniels declared today that revolutionary change in national warfare methods must be prepared for if the American navy is to be brought up to date, pointing out that airships and submarines have forced the greatest navy in the world to remain in seclusion. He urged the members of the college to think out new methods of improving the navy of the United States in order that it might be able to cope with the new dangers of air and undersea fighting. The retirement of England's mighty fleet makes this necessity very clear.

CLEVELAND'S LATEST BALL FAD

Cleveland, O., June 28.—Triple-header games played on sky-scraper roof by girl Ty Cobbs, Home-run Bakers and Terrible Terry Turners are the latest in Cleveland baseball-odds.

Every day from eleven until two, three games are played by six teams of girl employees of the William Taylor & Sons Co., on the roof of the big store.

At the end of the summer an all-star team is to be chosen to play the champion team of men employees.

Bids Wanted

The Board of School Directors of the Borough of Curwensville, Pa., invite proposals for the construction of a four room brick school building. The plans and specifications will be ready about June 15th. Also separate proposals are asked for the electric wiring, for the plumbing and for the heating by steam with fan ventilation.

Contractors desiring to bid should apply for further information and for plans to the architect, Julian Millard, Altoona, Pa.

All bids must be in the hands of Secretary J. L. Leib by June 30th, 1915.

NOTICE

Having gone out of business all outstanding bills must be paid to G. Morris Knarr, 401 Clearfield street, at the earliest day possible.

6-23 ROBERT HUGILL

POOR TAX COLLECTOR

The poorest tax collector in the world is the saloon keeper, for he

WANTED—Girl. Apply office of Witmer Inn. 6-28.

Advertise in The Progress.

FOR Register and Recorder



RICHARD M. REED (Better known as Dick)

He Will Appreciate Your Support

COLORADO ATTEMPTING TO SOLVE LABOR PROBLEM

Denver, Colo., June 28.—A much official attempt to solve the unemployment problem was undertaken by Governor Carlson when he appointed a committee to confer with state officials, organizations and individuals upon ways and means of providing employment and administering relief. An appeal from Trinidad for relief for the starving miners resulted in the governor's appointment of F. M. Rodford, Trinidad; H. J. Almy, Denver, and A. A. Reed, Boulder, on a committee.

The three men have no state funds to distribute. They are not authorized to give out state employment. However, they plan to approach state aid as closely as the present laws allow. They will co-operate with the state highway commission in planning new improvements which will afford jobs to hundreds. They will urge and receive donations for unemployment relief, but no charity will be extended except in the form of opportunities for employment.

Butter Special

Weaver butter is a Clearfield county product made by J. M. Weaver near Mahaffey, one of the county's most progressive farmers. We have been selling it for a number of years and we are glad to say it pleases our most particular customers.

In order to give everyone a chance to see just how good this butter is we have arranged with Mr. Weaver to allow us to sell this most excellent butter the balance of this month at a greatly reduced price 32c the pound. Country Roll Butter fine quality 30c the pound.

BEAHAN'S

SPECIAL

All our Boy's Russian Wash Suits, sizes 3 to 8 years, were \$1.00 to \$3.00. Closing the lot out at only 59c EACH

75 Boy's Cashmere Serge and Worsted Suits, sizes 9 to 17 years, regular price \$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00, \$10.00. We are closing the lot at \$2.95 EACH

See them in large window

H. J. FLEGAL

JOHN PIFER, Drilling Contractor
WELL DRILLING
Coal and Clay Prospecting a Specialty
CURWENSVILLE, PA.

Get Behind a Wellington
and enjoy a really cool, dry, sweet smoke. The Wellington Pipe won't burn, won't get lost.
Made in America
For Sale by J. L. SHILLEN

HAVE YOUR UPHOLSTERING DONE BY F. C. BILLOTE
211 LOCUST STREET
Will Call For and Deliver All Work

ScreenTime!
KEEP THE FLIES OUT!
Now is the time to think about Screens for your windows and doors. Anticipating your wants, we have laid in a stock of standard requirements. Better measure your doors and windows now and let us have your order so that you will have them ready to put in when you are ready for them.
H. & C. Phone 86
Bell Phone 8-J
WM. F. POWELL, 23 S. Second Street, Clearfield, Penna.